Interest to Women. ---

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GREAT GOD PAN.

BY KEITH GORDON.

At two, Norton's silent, efficient man was formally introducing in the tempered shade of the of home comfort usually

thirty his tweed suit changed here formal costume, he from the low, broad doorway. n pagan desire to get still nature, out into the dim. es of the woods where he diliciously upon a sea of se calm was unbroken save e of a birdnote or the snap-

riously as he drew in long suave air with its warm, of sweet, growing things. This is what a man was

used speaking he lifted his he soft breeze that caressed like a spirit hand and thought g things of civilization. What II did this beasted condition What but crowded cities with here turf ought to be, the roar there thir ought to be the had us, the shricks of whistles, whize autos, clattering of hoofs and nd, grind grind of office life. As aght of it now, looking as he was t into nature's smiling, inserute, it all seemed supremely ri-Fauns and satyrs, hamad-nd naiads had been wiser.

end of an hour's walk he the path ended abruptly at knoll. For a few moments gazed with an appreciation for words. Then with a sigh ment he sank down upon the ss and stretched himself out, resting in the hollow of his ands, his eyes narrowed to gate-keepers who would say auties about them, "One at a

resently the slits became narmurmured, "Is just

he murmured, "is Just into young summerhood." he lips twitched slightly and he

edate Qunker lady."
retched his eyes open wide an
g off some irresistible influence. Lord, am I a poet after all?" inded comically of the shadow; always attends us, but never ably as in solitudes. And then led and lay staring up into the rich of blue above him a the slits grew narrower, almost ipible. A line from a poem

youth trailed across his it Pan is dead." he murmured drowsily.

n is not dead. Great Pan—" mur ended in a knowing smile of one who has learned that in turn faded into gravity

regular sleeping beauty of breathless, charmed nir, under a spell, I believe fories or godlings to be dis-

One of the most delightful little dinner parties given at the Alta club in some time was that at which John Boyd of Vancouver, B. C. entertained on the evo of his departure for home. The table was mid in the gold room, a mass of delicate pink sweet peas forming the centerplere. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goulstone Griffin chaperoned the party, including Miss Eloise Sherman, Miss Laura Sherman, Miss Lens McMillan, Miss Gertrude McGrath, Miss Alla Miller, Miss Stella Salisbury, Louis McCornick, D. McPherson Boyd, Yale Henry, Lieut, Parker, Lieut, Beche. summer. There were few in the region—a half dozen wenty miles, and her first imhe country was only deep-long, solitary strolls. She ystical feeling that there was ig to be discovered—some she was forever on the

g, gnome or fairy, she fan-ght rise in her path at any without causing her any sur-nd so it was without dismay stopped short at the edge of d one day upon finding her spot already occupied.

spot already occupied, the fraction of a second she deved. Then she wholly dist. No godling would appear in ords. Sandals were the utmost id concede! Still, as a mortal, ording youth before her was onsideration. A glance told her dishe cautiously drew a step.

o that the spreading branch haded his face, his soft lines on the grass beside him, ding the thick, dark hair that if it might have curled had owner sternly refused to hear a thing. His features reminded agely of certain marbles she they were so massive, yet so estowed an approving glance te negligee shirt, the sleeves to the elbow, and the duck match. If he was not a godwas at least a most attractive

she stood and gazed a him with the fear that he might yet too interested to turn the blue of her eyes was the color of the linen gown Around her neck a dande-dangled like a cable of rich

udden movement she lifted breaking off a part of it ling It into a wreath. Again sted. Then with her under between her teeth in a way wed two very merry dimples a letter from her dress, hur-

k a letter from her dress, hurextracted a tiny pencil from
salope, strawled something on an
salope, strawled to fig.

at holding her breath she tipmarer. He was sleeping very
The scrap of paper she had
linto the wrenth. At last she
within an arm's length of his
she litelined excitedly, but the
van breaths reassured her
y she beat over: lower and
the wreath descanded until it
on the crisp, black, hair. With
iced air of a person who feels
is likely to be shot at any
it, she straightened up and
but he did not move. Then
liast admiring slance, for he
like a veritable flower-crowned
w, she fied back along the path
a moment had disappeared in the ment had disappeared in the

Woke from a slumber so bis very identity was lost by shadows darkened the bout him Who—what—

ing pressed upon his forehead actively his hand went up, his

arrived at Cantico at one | fingers groping cagefiy for some

meaning in the soft, damp mass that met their touch. Then they closed up-on the object and brought it around where his eyes could help.

He stared at it in slience for a mo-"Crowned by love" was his dazed exclamation when he at last found speech. The scrap of paper caught his eye and he detached it, smoothed it

out, and looked at it with absorbed

"I salate thee, Great Pan," was scribbled thereon in a girlish hand, and at the words a light dawned upon him. Who was she and what was she like? How strange that she, too, should have been thrilled with the same wierd sense of the quarness of pagan.

The dandellons were curling up like tired children, but Trenham carried the wedding. It took place in sylvan style wedding. It took place in sylvan style wedding.

tired children, but Trenham carried the wedding. It took place in sylvan style wreath home as carefully as if it had been of the flowers of Edeu, and he smoked many pipes that night in the wreath of dandellons.

enjoyable events at the Country club this

season-the dancing party of last even-

friends passed several delightful hours at

the beautiful place. Mrs. David Keith

was hostess and the charming hospitality which characterizes all the entertain-

ments given by Mrs. Keith prevailed last

electric lamps, and all about the lawn were arranged rugs, cushions and chairs

blankets and curios, red-shaded electric

tamps, vases and jardinferes filled with

verandah very attractive. Here the guests

were received and here also a buffet sup-per was served. The dancing floor was laid just to the cast of the clubbouse, a

large orchestra furnishing excellent mu-sic for the dancers, which included about all the society people who are now in the

Mrs. George K. Fischer and children, who have been at Santa Cruz since dast March, will return to Salt Lake the early part of next month.

Mrs. John Green and Mrs. P. N. Cool. entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lillian Pardee of New York, who is spending the summer with Mrs. Frank C. Kelsey. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Green, Eleventh South and Fourth East.

Hon. P. L. Williams, Miss Williams, Miss Eloise Sherman, Mrs. James Jen-lings and Hugh Williams left yesterday morning for a tour of Yellowstone park.

Mrs. F. A. Vincent is home from east-ern oregon, where she has enjoyed a pleasant three weeks visit with her mother.

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Miss Grace Swonson of 70 P street entertained a few of her stri friends at a slumber party last evening at her home. The guests of the evening were Miss Hancock, Miss Lane, Miss Jones, Miss Walker, Miss Jessie Martin, Miss Rhoda Martin, Miss Strickley, Miss Holman, Miss Dean and Miss Walden.

the comfort of the guests. Indian

glow and gladiolas, made the

The grounds were lighted with

when members and a large number of

soft gloom of Norton's roomy porch wondering how and when and where wondering how and when and where they would meet and whether her eyes were blue or gray and whether she was tall or short, dark or fair, his lady

of dreams.

Afterwards he plumed himself upon having recognized her instantly, though if the truth were known it required no great perspicuity. Asked to dinner at the Stanton's—the nearest neighit the Stanton's-the nearest neigh-pors, though three miles away-he had

bors, though three miles away—he had accepted on the chance of getting some clue of the young lady.

And he did. At the sight of him, the only other guest, a young woman with the bluest of eyes, gave a startled but pleased look that flashed into her eyes and out again so quickly that he would scarce have been sure save for the slight flush that backed up his theory. Later on it transpired that she



ing a brief vacation at Gleuwood, on Long Island.

Miss Elsle Dickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Dickert, is now at Hanton, Canada, spending a few days with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walker, formerly of this city, but whose home is now at Hanton.

Mrs. Agnes Osborne is home from Brighton, where she visited for two weeks at "Ruff Wood," the summer nome of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Woodruff.

Milton Sprague and Tracy Cummings are spending a few days with Mrs. Al-pert Walker on their way East.

Miss Helen Boxrud entertains a num-er of her friends informally this even-ng at her home. Mrs. John Meteer of Richfield, Utah, is n the city for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Snyder.

Miss Alice Seckels is home after a pleasant outing at Wasatch.

Mrs. George Cook, who has been visit-ing friends in Park Chy for the past four or five weeks, has returned to the city

Members of the new Bridge Whist club were entertained yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. R. H. Channing. The club was formed a short time ago and meets each Thursday morning, Included in the membership are Mrs. R. H. Channing, Mrs. David S. Murray, Mrs. Robert Goold Smith, Mrs. Ernest. Bamberger, Mrs. Harry Irwio. Miss Eluise Snerman, Miss Laura Sherman, Miss Stella Salisbury, Miss Addle Zane, Miss Anna McCornick, Miss Katherine Geddes and Miss Dorothy Kinney.

Mrs. George K. Fischer and children, Mrs. Walter C, Lewis of Butte will arrive in Salt Lake next Monday morning to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. R. Stewart.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bush celebrated their china wedding Wednesday evening and invited a number of their friends to spend an informal evening with them.

Mrs. M. F. Cronin left yesterday for her home in Chicago, after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Kirk. Miss Aura Rogers entertains at an in-formal musicale next Tuesday evening at her home in honor of Clyde Squires.

Mrs. E. Viko has gone to Park City to visit Mrs. Henry Weish for a chort time.

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EXCURSION POSTPONED.

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On account of the death of one of the employees, Mr. L. J. King, the excursion to Ogden canyon, advertised for August 11, has been postponed to Thursday, August 18. Don't forget the

Second Suspect Taken In.

Thomas Blackburn, who, with William illas "Butch," Brown, is suspected of having perpetrated the saloon hold-up at Ogden on the night of Thursday, August Miss Grace Swonson of 70 P street entertained a few of her girl friends at a slumber party last evening at her home. The guests of the evening were Miss Hancock, Miss Lane, Miss Jones, Miss Walkser, Miss Jessie Martin, Miss Rhoda Martin, Miss Strickley, Miss Holman, Miss Dean and Miss Walden.

A. S. Brown has returned from an enjoyable six weeks visit with friends in the East.

Mrs Rosemary Glosz-Whitney is enjoy-

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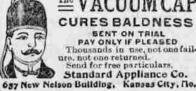


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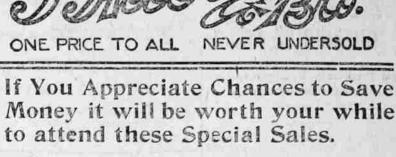
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